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been so active in denouncing the views on protection during the discus-Democratic general assembly as they sion of the bill—thanks for small faare at this time. There's a reason, vors, and it will give the republicans a The record of Democratic state officers chance to point out ways in which the for efficiency eclipses any administration that Republicans ever gave Ohio- tax with less oppression. ans. It will take considerable publicity to deceive the people with respect the action of the caucus, but its future to the work state officials have done in Columbus, and that is the reason for basis on which the protectionist demothe activity of Republican newspapers. crats won their victory in the caucus.

If Tom L. Johnson had lived a few weeks longer he would have seen the complete triumph of his three cent fare idea. At the time of his death the Cleveland Street Railway Company was charging three cent cash fares and an additional cent for transfers. It has now been shown that this extra charge for transfers is unnecessary and it has been abolished.

The Associated Press is making no The Associated Fresh is making its great effort to let this fact become gen- ny," it says:

"At the public hearings upon the erally known, and many plutocratic papers and two by four Republican organs are still deliberately giving their readers the impression that three cent fares in Cleveland is a failure and has

Governor Harmon saved the taxpayers of the state of Ohio several thousand dollars annually when he vetoed a clause of the Connaughton state inventory bill which provides for an appraisement of property by 3 men who were to receive aggregate salarius.

"Two of these trusts directly affect of \$18 per diem. The governor in his the pocket-books of the farmer. It veto message said he could not see the has been shown that the wool pronecessity of going to the great expense involved in paying these appraisers to-day than they did when foreign and also of valuing all the real estate. competition was possible, when a alldings, machinery, supplies, etc. in th numerous departments and institutions of the state, which never will The portion of the bill which became a law requires heads of state departments and superintendents of state ireditations to make annual in-

AND THE TARIFF

Wm. J. Bryan has done well in denouncing the democratic mis-leaders in Congress who only want to reduce the iniquitous wool fariff fifty per ct., instead of wiping it out. If a duty on wood or any other article is desirable at all then it cannot be made too high. In that case the Democratic party has no excuse for existence. If the tariff is desirable then a fifty per cent duty is just as inexcusable as one of a hundred per cent. The democratic Congrossman who has not yet learned that from trade is expedient as well as right, does not know enough to be trusted. Voters who want protection, can got what they want from the Re-publican party. Voters who want free trade will lose nothing by refusing support in the future to a party too cowardly to stand for that principle in all things. A party that will make concessions to protectionists on the wool question cannot be trusted to refrain from doing so on other articles.

SOUNDS WARNING TO DEMOCRACY

Greenville Democrat.

While the Democratic party in the House of Congress has not placed wool on the free list on account of expediency to raise revenue, yet nothing is more necessary for the maintenance of the poor consumer than cheap warm ciothing. The Democratic policy has always been to remove the tariff from the necessaires of life and we can not surrender this policy to expediency. When the Republican party voted for Reciprocity with Canada to furnish cheaper supplies on many necessaries of life it practically surrendered its protective tariff system and when the Democratic party advocates tariff on necessaries it practically sur-renders its policy of protection for the bounty system would be better. revenue only. The principal difference between the two great parties has been the tariff as a protective system been the tariff as a protective system consumer. Usually the jobber and and the retention of a tariff on wool the retailer must handle them first, hastens our party into control and This makes it necessary for the con-The Democratic party has always been to pay not only the tariff duties, but the party of the people and if it is to profits on the duties as well. He thus survive it must keep its household pays in increased prices for more than clean from the fifth and corruption of hintegrays. We must not retrogade. plutocracy. We must not retrogade, more than labor could could get if standards in harmony with the Demo-

AN APOLOGY FOR ITS FALSE STEP

[Bryan's Commoner.] The caucus that indersed the Underwood bill adopted the following reso-

Be it resolved. That the bill revising schedule K, as presented to this caucus by the majority members of the ways and means committee, is not to be construed as an abandonment of any democratic policy, but in view of a gradual reduction of the tariff and the depleted condition of the public treasury as a result of republican extravagance, a tariff of 20 per cent ad valorem on raw wool is now proposed as a revenue necessity."

The first part of the resolution re- would bring in \$6,000,000. bukes those who deny that free woulds a democratic dectrine—how do the pro-rubber came in without a cent of tax; tectionists like that? The last part 10 per cent ad valorem tax would procontradicts those who argue that a lax duce \$10,000,000 revenue. on wool is NOT a necessity. Like all In those two items the loss of revecompromises it displeases both sides- mue from putting raw wool on the fre nots both sides in a false position. The list is made up, and it is surely better protectionist democrats will repudiate to tax materials for making silk dressit at the first opportunity and the ad- es and automobile tires than it is to as soon as they get a chance to substi- of the poor. ture a tax on something else. It will answer one purpose, namely, keep the Galla cored by Hanford's Balsam,

Republican newspapers have never protection democrats from airing their

Its temporary purpose is to disinfect

AND THIS FROM A PRO-TECTION ORGAN!

Shake yourself man, to make sure you are awake. The following is from that old dyed-in-the-wool Republican protection organ, the Toledo Blade, hat scarcely knows the war is over. It will stand reading a couple of times. Under the caption, "Tainted Compa-

Canadian reciprocity bill held by the Senate Finance Committee, it was brought out that the officers of the National Grange, fighting the measure, had received offers of financial aid from the woolen trust, the paper trust and the lumber trust. No evidence was forth-coming that this aid bad been accepted. It would have been a strange merging of interests and, for the honor of the Grange, it is to be

"Two of these trusts directly affect ducers receive less for their wool greater number of sheep were raised and when ordinary wear-ing apparel was cheaper. The inference is plain. The trust has reaped the benefits, the producers none. The lumber trust has lived by and upon the farmers. The back

presperity is constant need the agriculturalist has for iumber. The farmer who can feel the loast sympathy for that group of grasping corporations could feel kindy toward wild beasts which prey upon his cattle. It was the lumber trust which raised the \$100,000 for the bribed election of Senator Lorimer, trust continues impudently active in maintaining the Senator in Washingon and such other members of the

Senare who dance as the trust fiddles, "The National Grange must take cains to prove that it has not made a bedfellow for expediency's sake. The suspicion is abroad and it will be strange, indeed, if the officers are not alled upon sharply by the rank and file for unequivocal explanation.

WHY NOT A BOUNTY TO LABOR!

The whole question between protect on and free trade is whether the interests of labor require a protective tariff. Protectionists claim that the tariff enables the manufacturer to get better prices than he could get under he free trade. That this enables him to use the surplus over free trade pric es to pay higher wages to his employ ees and being able to do so, aithough not compelled, he does it. At least so he protectionists say.

Now, if consideration of the interests f labor is all that makes any one want the tariff, then it would be far more ensible to pay the laborer a bounty out of the treasury. Then we would at least know for sure that he gets it. Now we know that the manufacturer gets it, but we are not sure that he passes it on to the laborer, as he is supposed to do. The condition of labor in most of the protected industries is not what it ought to be. have good grounds for the suspicion that the manufacturer appropriates all of the tariff benefits for his own use. But even if he does not, even if he acts management of the vested interests. sumer, when he finally gets the goods

we must advance. We must keep our every protected employer acted toward say they do. Under the bounty system the laborer would get all that would be raised through taxation for

RUBBER AND SILK FREE, WHY NOT WOOL?

that purpose.

Representative Harrison of New York, in a newspaper interview, points out where the revenue lost to the government on free wool could be gained in another direction. He says: "Ap-proximately \$15,000,000 would be sac rificed by putting raw wool on the free list. If it is necessary that raw materlats shall be taxed, why not tax raw silk and raw rubber, which now are

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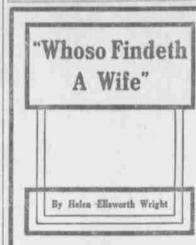
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ne such a sweet thing. Just see!" She opened her satchel and drew t a paper. It was the plan of a nument, a huge pillow of granite. cross it was the inscription, "There the weary are at rest." Henceth that re the names of Martha and Corand Anne.

That night the tuneful breathing of s fourth wife stung Abner with murous thoughts. He rose and went it into the star-strewn blackness of pring. A night-owl hooted in the oak ree, and on the spur of the mountain coyote howled. The cloak of dawn ns trailing the east when he decided dut to do. If possible he would can cei that order at the stone-cutter's-if not--- At least he would try.

Emmeline prepared the breakfast, a spoonful of coffee to a cup. She and scrambled eggs. Abner, watching in fascination, saw her take the sek when he started for town.

from the rear of the load.

One of them addressed him.

he monument. In town women smiled at him; men

thing by that fourth wife of yours! was, too.

ier. I must say I'm glad!" elt of the scanty hair at its crown. The editor of the Weekly Courier

apped him respectfully on the arm. new house, Mr. Bennet." He smiled. He's white and square, Jenkins." "What new house?" Abner roared,

whose new house?" nent in for to-day. Next week we man in his life, and vastly relieved. vant news of the house. The week

interprising fellowsof the old buggy creaked and hit to- bad." ether. Dust, born of the last hot days. ifted around him. It clung to his noist face. A wind swept down the precaution. anyon; it blew off his hat, but Abner

ning volcano. The little house, when he reached was desorted. The sum blazed lown on its unpainted sides, the dazzle of a heat-wave rose from the rocks

round the doors. "Emmyline!" he shouted. "Emmy

ne!" and then he saw her. She was coming toward him in a onl print frock; she looked care-free and young. There were men on the cool behind her. There was number nder the trees. He tried to spenk, ut she put up her hand. There was look in her eyes which he had never seen in the eyes of Martha or Cordella or Anne. It mingled mirth with

mustery. "Abner," she bubbled, "the men think our plan for the home is just perfect."

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A patch of white-flecked green stood "I wish they could have had comforts," she whispered, "But-that monument . we've ordered is lovely! It's all we can do for them now, isn't Language accessore accessore accessore accessore accessore it. dear?"

THE WIZARD

BY HAROLD C. BURR

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The gods of chance had called Andy Gage and he had harkened. "There's no doubt of it," he said to his partner Jonkins. "It's the wisest step we can take. We ought to branch out on a larger scale. Of course we'll have to put in a quotation board, hire bigger offices and more clerks. But look how our profits will increase, man! We ought to get in some outside custom

ers. There's Duncan for one." "Who's he?" asked old Jenkins avering, "Some friend of yours?" Yes-a stock gambling friend. He's

corker with a barrel of money be and him, his own. He don't dabble in stocks; he plunges. The tips he gets are sare and sure-absolutely. He's hand-and-glove with the big men-bank presidents, railroad wreckers and mak ers, financial giants-the crowd who moves things." Andy laughed. "The wigard of the tape. I can swing him into line. Jenkins, we ought to branch

Jenkins had known the strife of the street, man and boy. "That's all right." he said dubiously, but I'm getting along in life. I've been through panic cares. I know what shrinking, unredenished margins mean—the danger. You're young and have never seen dull times down here. Private wires and may expenses - why, I wouldn't sleep mightin.

"Look around you, Jenkins," pleaded oung Clago. "There's hundreds of sucessful firms all about us doing a cus tomera busines. Watch them forge ahend. We're being distanced, sidetracked, lost among the small fry. There's no use in dodging, we're tak ng the dust of the big procession, We ought to branch out."

And his partner, eager yet cautious caught some or the boy's enthusiasm That settles It,' he conceded. "But I we're moved down -doubtfully. We won't be," declared Gage,

The new venture was a pronounce success from the start. Jenkins line rich friends who rallied around him olidly. Young Gage's wizard never called about margins to carry along It was a good breakfast, but she used his big stock balances. The profits the first year doubled, tripled, quad neglected to skim all the cream off for rupled any in the concern's history butter, and she had muffins and ham Andy was vindicated, clated; the senior partner converted.

A smash did come. Duncan, Jenkins grain-sacks off the rugs and throw the | & Co.'s star customer, was away some rooms open to the light. It was eight where shooting quail. On the eve of his departure he had disposed of At a bend of the county road he met everything bar five thousand Senboard big load of lumber. There were Traction. High prices faded and died shingles and scantlings and boards, away that day, ten points loss the half-dozen workmen awung their matter of a trivial half hour. Jenkins, swore to get you, Gage, and I have, phoning, anxious, tried to reach Dan-"It's fine weather for building," he can by wire. No use. Nobody knew where he was, how to reach him. And Abner drove on, his mind intent on his security vanished like snow on the Fourth of July.

Gage, because he was young and no nodded; Emmeline's sister waved as live, clear-headed, was over on the floor, tearing madly around, executing "It's a nice day for building," she stop-loss orders, seeing the house of finance shake hearing it tumbling Abner tied his horse at the post about his ears. His partner of the office. He was turning from it when quaking heart sent him notes by the he constable grasped him by the dozens-"Hadn't we better sell Donshoulder. The constable was philan can out? Margin exhausted." And alhropic and he had once been fond of ways there came back the same loyal answer: "No. Stand fast and keep a "Well, Abner Bennet," he exploded, stiff upper lip. He's good for a fifty I'm glad to see you doing the right point drop." And Jenkins believed he

You can afford a good house! And But after the close of the exchange you're giving work to unemployed and the day had become history, he men! I'm glad to see you do it, Ab- met Gage with a grave face. "I've been going over the accounts," he said, Abner stared; he took off his hat; shaking and worried. "Andy, if your ie raised one hand to his head and man Duncan should weich, if he re-

fuses to assume his losses-! "Bad as that, hey!" Gage voiced tiredly. His nerves were in strings "We want a few items about the and his head aching. "But he won't.

The wizard of the tape arrived back is face purpling. "Thunderation, Wednesday. He looked neat and brandnew, pressed and polished to the mode. "Oh, come," coaxed the editor. A carnation spiked his buttonhole, We've got the item about the monu- Jenkins was never gladder to see a

"Hello!" he greeted him solemnly ifter we're going to ask you for a few "Read about yesterday's panic?" Sea-

vords on 'progression'—Just a sort of board Traction's down thirty points." timulus for the town, you know. You "The devil you say! Get out!" gasped Duncan twice, crossing over But Abnar was unhitching his horse, and reading the tape. 'Let's see, five ie went through the town at a pace thousand-ten points." He looked out that Gen. Sheridan might have envied the window a second, calculating, "Fifn his memorable ride. The springs ty thousand dollars. Whoo! That's too

> "One hundred and fifty thousand," corrected Jenkins gently, by way of The customer whirled on him, "You

hid not care. His heart was no awak. | didn't sell out? You didn't cover yourself against loss?

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"No, Andy said to hang on. He said you wouldn't go back on us."

Duncan gestured impatiently Where is Andy? I want to see him." Jenkins' heart was in his mouth That which he had told Gage the night before was no idle exaggeration. The caboard Traction stock had been paid or with borrowed money.

hope," he ventured, "that you're not hit too hard. There'll be some re covery to the market, maybe to-day Of course you'll-

"Of course nothing!" stared Duncan He turned botty upon his broker and cuted.

stupidity. Well, I won't. It's your Andy Gage.

mistaks. mant to see you-alone," the win He laid in wait under cover. ard repeated stubbornly,

he door was closed and he and Dun- detail of the wizard's trading.

andy laughed, awkwardly nervous, of the pool crowd who had also Junkins is scared. He's somehow got many a ripe melon with him had dis one fool idea into his head you're under the surgeon's knife. Specu going to knife us. You-why, it's bosh ing on margins is a procurious calli

nd moonshine! You-"In the first place," the other rejuested on the start, "please don't get won't help you any. You're whipped, beaten, squeiched!" He lounged on the table, balf on, half off, leaning on his knee, laughing coolly, triumphantly. 'Tin prepared to admit I'm what the lady of the drama calls a false friend. I'm a rascal—anything. But I deal.

"What's-what's the game?" he nouthed, not realizing he spoke at all, "The game! The game!" the sneerng wizard said after him. "Don't you know I hate you? Don't you know I've despised you for years? Haven't you realized 1 love—aye, love—Joan Rickard, the girl you married? No, you don't know, so I'll tell you, Andy Gage!" His voice rose sharply, quickly, and he panted. 'I do, I do, I do-all of these things! How I've waited, valued, waited, endless waits, weary alp.! And now my chance has come. lod! my chance has come!" The walls the room were his cage now, restraining his frenzied pacing, beating din back. "I knew how the cat would ump, knew the market was top-heavy. longed up to the muzzle on Senboard Traction. I went-nowhere. Thought I'd be a weakling and let you bleed

to, hey! Why, you easy-keep off here!" he suddenly yelled. But Gage, infuriated, goaded by his nunts, was flying for his throat, sinkng his fingers there, crashing to the oor with the man who had betrayed in. The whole office was in an up-Clerks, headed by Jenkins, pared in upon the two battling men, mirming and entaing on the carpet.

They had to pry them apart, Duncanaming, bloody and frightened, his cont ripped and twisted, his Mower one; Cage unburt, lasane to rend and ear. A minute of chaotic confusion nd-the wizard of the tape had van-

Jenkins & Co.'s course was run. It us hopeless to even attempt to continus business. Everything had to be acriticed overboard to meet a settlenent of eighty cents on the dellar. luncan's revenge was complete, ob literating.

Jenkins, who was lucidly a buchelor, vent went to end his days on a hou from farm of his sister's. "You'l onte to the surface again," he said for lage on deaving. "They can't huse a sood gian flows - be's puring. And see here, my boy, don't you ever go and torget Wiscod Juneaunt"

And Gage, informable because he deserved all the blame, had aquessed hi honest old withered hand. "Til square our score!" he vowed stoutly. mills of the gods will help. I'm living for that. How I'll stamp him into the ground if I ever get the opportunity!" Andy went around among his finan cial friends to see where he stood. " ion't want favors," he said to them. " want work and a chance to retrieve.

level look had crept into Gage's eyes that he hastened on. 'We want a tere 1-7t-sow

phone clerk-twenty dollars a week." It wasn't much of a place for Andy but false pride was but a symbol with him. He was out to get a fresh grip and it mattered not where he caught hold. The duties of a telephone clerk are not complicated, but vital, the mainspring of nearly every transaction on the floor of the stock exchange. Orders are telephoned to the board over private wires from the various offices. The order is written on a pad by the man at the exchange end of the connection, and forwarded to be exe-

He and Joan had to buckle down to douted so that the whole office could hard-pan. But she had married him ear. I know what you're driving at because she loved him, not to splurge, odging around. You needn't tell me not to pose like a big, graceful, use know. You want me to pay for your loss doll as the wife of rich young

maral if you stayed in the game too And the gods of chance still firted mp-not mine. Where's Andy?" with him. One day Wisard Duncan Gago was sent for, and he hastled opened an account with Newcomb & n the office posthaste, sure of some Hatch, Andy's very employers, where at Andy waited, watchful and cautlous The young telephone clerk contract

Jonkins started to say something, ed the laudable habit of keeping late estimed and stopped altogether office hours—to secretly pore over the andy nudged him and led the way to customers' accounts. He Tearnt by as private office. The next moment heart and kept himself posted on ever Then things failed to break right for

"What's all this rubbish I hear?" Duncan. He began to slide. The kin

It's an adage of the sound financia world that sooner or later he who heatrical. Heroics are crude and gambles on the tape is lost. But Duncan hung on, going deeper and deeper, totally unable to break the shackles of the mania that had seized him, his very blood mad to win back his dwinoling fortune. But the climax was reached on the Tonopah preferred

He was heavily long on Tonopah pre-Gage was stricken dumb. He stood to worthless stock was film-flammed where he was, quivering, his nostrils up and film-flammed down, the price a blowing, his young, shrewd face gray mere decoy and a fake. Now the wizand wild. The blood pounded in his srd was still solid in certain circles orain, closging his thought. It was too where they pull the string. Tonopah horrible to understand. Duncan-his preferred was a good purchase at 40, friend-the man he had trusted-hated a gold brick twenty points higher. Forty was low water, 60 high tide. It was all very simple to his understanding, the A B C of the game of stocks Two weeks after he bought he re-

ceived a telegram marked "rush." "Sell quick! Fight on with Tonopah rectors. Going to wreck, merge, freeze-out."

And Duncan was up to his neck in Tonopah preferred. It had seemed such a safe play, such a supreme chance. But it hadn't been a chance. It had been a sure thing. And he had succeeded in fooling even himself. He would make a big haul and bid goodby to the ticker, bld farewell to the merve-racking, furious strife-forever. but even now he wasn't afraid, disap pointed. His brain, working smoothly, naturally saw the easy way to hedge, o still play trumps. He gave his rokers instructions to sell twenty housand shares of Tonapah preferred, whereas before he had been long but ten thousand. It wasn't smart. It was the logical remedy. The telegram had warned him and gone over his head harmlessly.

That order came buzzing over the wire into Andy Gage's ear. Outside of the booth of ringing phones, out on the floor of the exchange rose the murmuring shout of Wall street's pulse, lust-laden, jumbled, incessant. But Gage shut out all else save that dron (Continued on Eighth Page)

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